

carmel valley

outlook

weekly 15¢

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Cover photo by Tony Keppelman

editor's note

Any policies made for the Carmel Unified School District are going to affect our community directly and indirectly for years to come. When our schools are effective, the community thrives. When our educational system fails, the community suffers, often immeasurably.

With six candidates vying for three seats on the school board in the March 6 election, it is imperative district voters consider their decision carefully before marking their ballots.

The candidates represent diverse backgrounds and experiences. They all appear sincere, dedicated and qualified, but a choice must be made.

The *Carmel Valley Outlook* urges voters to support the candidacies of Richard Wilsdon, Mrs. Pamela Smith and Mrs. Charlie Knight. In our opinion, these candidates represent the best combination of experience, qualifications and initiative.

The district can ill afford to pass the opportunity to elect Mrs. Charlie Knight. Her strong background in education as a teacher, counselor and administrator cannot be faulted. Her additional expertise in the area of federal funding may prove invaluable. Director of special projects for the Monterey Unified School District, Mrs. Knight's election would provide the board with a new member of outstanding qualifications.

Mrs. Pamela Smith is a lifelong resident of Carmel. She is firmly committed to maintaining a high quality of education in the district. Having served on the board for one term, she is familiar with the dire financial problem the district will face. We feel she has the abilities and experience necessary for service on the school board.

An attorney, Richard Wilsdon has served on the board for two years. He has distinguished himself both in school board and community activities. His experience in law, his involvement with state policies on financing and his commitment to the school district demand his re-election.

Zone II drafts letter

In somewhat disorganized fashion, members of the Zone II Water Advisory Committee to Zone II drafted a letter to the board of supervisors recommending the board to encourage the Army Corps of Engineers to pursue their studies of a second multi-purpose dam on the Carmel River.

The letter specified that while the board should grant permission to the corps for further study of the dam, such permission should not be construed as a definite commitment to a multi-purpose dam at this time.

Supervisor Robert Bolman indicated a public hearing before the board would be necessary before they would give the Corps the go-ahead and urged the members of the committee not to bring

the matter before the board until costs could be more accurately determined.

"If we go into a public hearing without knowing costs, we could really get bogged down. It would be best if you first agreed on the plan and had those preliminary figures from Fish and Game, Reclamation, and so on," Bolman explained.

Following agreement on the draft of the letter, the group turned its attention to the question of representation on the Zone II committee by other cities on the Peninsula. Robert Griggs, planning director of Carmel, Barbara Hollister, city council member of Pacific Grove, and a Sand City representative were informally invited to attend

the meeting. However, neither Griggs or Hollister were sanctioned by their city councils to vote as representatives on any issues raised, and were somewhat confused as to their purpose at the meeting.

While the committee discussed the possibility of having the cities of Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey represented by one voting member of the city, they ruled out the possibility of having a voting representative from Fort Ord or Marina. They considered inviting individuals from Fort Ord and Marina to act as observers. Bolman said that it would "do no harm to have them in on this."

Providing funds for the committee's clerical expenses, preparing and

compiling reports for the board, also came under discussion. Supervisor Bolman assured the committee that as a commission they would be eligible for support and that the commission need not have county-wide representation.

Committee members also discussed alternative methods of meeting short term, as well as long term, water needs in the county. The group agreed to draft letters to experts in the Bureau of Reclamation, State Water Resources Board, and experts on desalinization, as well as to explore the possibility of securing water from alternative sources.

Candidates at Tularcitos

by TOM LUECK

More than 100 Tularcitos School parents turned out Tuesday night for a meeting with the six candidates in the March 4 school board election. With three chairs open on the Carmel Unified School District board, incumbents Dick Wilsdon and Pamela Smith are joined in the contest by Claudia Daniels, Ed Dally, Betty Bell and Charlie Knight.

Facing the large crowd of parents which virtually filled the all-purpose room at Tularcitos the candidates were allowed brief introductory remarks.

Ms. Daniels, the youngest of the candidates, identified three priorities in planning school curriculums. While praising "individualized programs" which have been initiated for first, second, and third graders in the system, she said "those programs have to be carried through into the higher grades. We have to maintain more continuity between grades in the system."

She expressed support for expansion of the district's adult education program, pointing to a need to "serve the many adults in the community who do not have children at home." A professional in the area of designing materials for kindergarten and day care programs, she said the district can "utilize the creative talents of people in the community as aides, tutors and volunteers in the system."

Betty Bell, who headed volunteer efforts throughout the district last year, told the group "the most important job of a school board member is to translate the concerns of parents, administrators, teachers and students, into policy." By way of explanation, she expressed the view that education in the Carmel district should "return to the basics," and identified "reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling and grammar," as areas into which more efforts should be concentrated. "We need accountability from each student," she said, expressing a concern for more discipline in the classroom.

A physicist at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Ed Daly spoke of the "fundamentals" of education in European schools, and their possible application here. After research in France, Switzerland and Russia, he said he is very impressed by the education his children have received in schools abroad.

"They were given homework every night. Maybe just some little thing, but it taught them self discipline," he stated. Dr. Daly also expressed support for "career preparation" programs in the district.

Charlie Knight, an administrator in the Monterey School District, stressed her experience in fund raising efforts for schools.

"We have to look for accountability at the top," she said, and argued that "Carmel has not gone after competitive grants." She explained that the Carmel Valley could be classified as, "a rural area, and thus qualify for grants which have not been sought by the district." "We've got to husband resources, pool funds, and capitalize on resources available to us," she said.

Incumbent Wilsdon, a Carmel attorney and a member of the board for the past eight years, said he is "proud of the way the district has been run." He speculated that state legislation is going to significantly effect the district in the



next two years.

The Serano vs. Priest Decision of the California Supreme Court, he said, is "intended to make what have been called wealthy districts, such as ours, not so wealthy."

He also referred to the Dills Bill, legislation he said will "almost certainly be signed by Governor Brown," which will allow collective bargaining for school employees.

Pamela Smith, a member of the school board for four years, also expressed satisfaction with the functioning of the district. "This board in the last four years has been one of the most active and one of the most effective in the history of the system," she said.

With reference to possible collective bargaining in the system in the next two years, she acknowledged that it probably is "inevitable." But, expressing the view that the Carmel district might be hurt by such a situation, she described current relations between the board and the school staff as "a happy family."

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Mrs. Pamela Smith attended Carmel Unified School District board meeting. She has four children in Carmel Unified School District. Mrs. Smith is a member of the Carmel Unified School District board.

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Carmel district school board candidates



PAMELA SMITH

Mrs. Pamela Smith was born and raised in Carmel. She attended Carmel schools and holds a degree in political science from Vassar College. She has experienced in medical social work, medical education and personnel management. She has four children, three of whom graduated from Carmel schools and the youngest currently attends Carmelo. Mrs. Smith has served in various capacities with the Carmel Red Cross, Junior League, Monterey County Symphony and the Lyceum.

Mrs. Smith was elected to the board in 1971. She served as board president last year. She is the secretary-treasurer of the Monterey County School Boards Association and the Carmel representative to the Monterey Peninsula Coordinating Council for Adult Education.

Mrs. Smith feels that during her tenure the school board has "been very good in involving students, parents and citizens committees." She wants the community to have a large role in influencing policy determined by the board. As a board member, she says she has to develop a feeling for the district and learn what is best for the students. In her mind the board's role is that of policy maker. But, she maintains, "there's a fine line between policy and administration...we should not overstep."

Mrs. Smith's primary concern is the quality of education. "The instructional program is important to me...it has to be guarded at all costs." In the future she'd like to see further expansion of individualized programs from Kindergarten through 12th grade.



ED B. DALLY

Ed B. Dally has lived in the Carmel area for four years. He holds a Ph.D in physics from Stanford University and is presently on the faculty of the Naval Postgraduate School in both a teaching and research capacity. He has four children, three of whom are in Carmel schools and the oldest at UC Berkeley.

He has been involved in youth activities in Menlo Park, is a long-distance runner and member of the Amateur Athletic Union and currently serves as president of Padre parents.

Dally says that through his involvement with the Padre parents he learned "what's going on in the school district" and became generally dissatisfied with the status of education at Carmel High School. He feels that CHS is stagnant and that "we could be doing a much better job than we are now." He favors some adaptation of what has been termed the "Quincy Plan" at Carmel High School. Basically, the Quincy plan presents several alternatives or options to students for modes of education. Different schools within the school would be established. Dally has visited the Quincy, Ill. high school where the plan originated and feels it has succeeded there admirably.

Dally says the district's biggest problems are at the high school level, fewer at the middle school level and virtually none at the elementary level. He feels a commitment to vocational programs at the high school level because, "students who don't go on to college are leaving high school with no saleable skills."



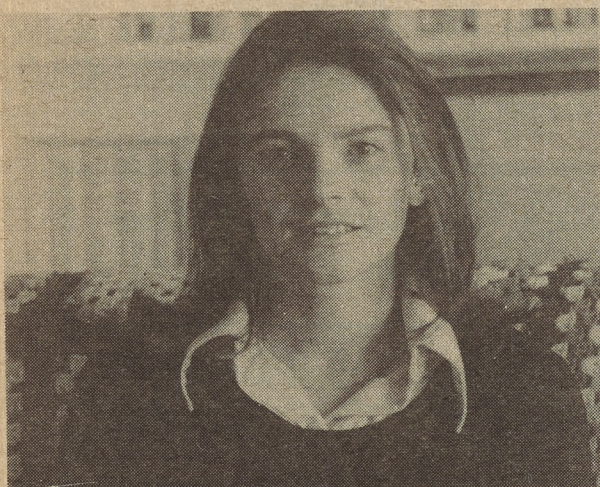
RICHARD WILSDON

Richard Wilsdon, incumbent, was first elected to the school board in 1967. He served as board president in 1970-71. An attorney, he first came to Carmel in 1961. He has three children, all of whom are currently attending Carmel schools.

Wilsdon has served as chairman of the English curriculum committee, the citizens finance committee and the citizens for better schools committee. In 1970 he was president of the Monterey County School Boards Association, has served as a member of the California School Boards Association delegate Assembly and is currently a member of the California School Boards Association committee on finance. He has served on the Lyceum's board of directors for the past eight years, is past president of the Carmel Business Association and has served on the Rotary Club's board of directors.

Wilsdon feels that potential external pressures posed by pending legislation are the biggest problems the school district faces. He cites the collective bargaining bill for teachers and mandated revamping of school finances as two areas of deep concern. "What concerns me is compulsory arbitration...you end up with three people who don't live in the district coming in and setting binding agreements that won't affect them."

Wilsdon also fears a future where, because of state legislation, school taxes may increase locally and per pupil expenditures either decrease or be maintained at an arbitrary level.



CLAUDIA DANIELS

Mrs. Claudia Daniels has been a resident of the Carmel area for five years. She holds a bachelor's degree in social sciences from UC Berkeley and has done graduate work in psychology and child development at the New School for Social Research in New York.

She has worked in counseling and as an education design specialist for both UEC, Inc. and the Westinghouse Learning Corporation. She has designed complete educational programs for pre-school through first grade levels. She is currently involved with the Rape Crisis Line and individual counseling. She also conducts a workshop for school volunteers through the Monterey Adult school.

Mrs. Daniels says the Carmel school district is changing and that the population here is reflecting changes in society rather than the traditional image of a relatively wealthy, stable population. These changes, she feels, are forcing the school district to confront new problems and seek out innovative solutions. Basically, she feels that, "we have a good school district."

Mrs. Daniels isolates four primary areas of concern. Continuity of education, community involvement, parental involvement and communication are her major goals. She favors further implementation of some concepts developed in the early childhood programs and continuing these concepts from Kindergarten through 12th grade. She feels the district needs to change some modes of instruction ("not what is learned but how") and utilize individualized programs and peer instruction.



MRS. CHARLIE KNIGHT

Mrs. Charlie Knight has been a Peninsula resident for 21 years. She has four children, three of whom attend Carmel schools and the oldest at San Jose State. She holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Albany State College and a master's degree in education from the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

She has taught for 17 years and is currently director of special projects for the Monterey Unified School District. She has been directly involved in administration of early childhood education and Title I programs. She serves on two state commissions, the governor's advisory committee on pre-school education and the equal educational opportunities commission. She serves as a consultant to various private state and federal education agencies and has served various capacities with several local groups including the American Cancer Society, the Junior League, Community Hospital, Lyceum and Family Service Association. In 1969 she was named an outstanding young woman in America.

Mrs. Knight feels that "emergent trends in education in the 70s require a more balanced board to make policy decisions." She says the Carmel district is unique in that it is a high wealth area and yet receives basic aid. She says the Carmel district receives the lowest amount of federal support dollars on the Peninsula. She wants to see that level of support increased and feels she can provide the necessary qualifications to accomplish this goal. As a board member she says she would work diligently to eradicate the "low trust level between teachers, administrators, parents and the board."



ELIZABETH BELL

Mrs. Elizabeth Bell has lived in the Carmel area since 1952. She is a graduate of the University of Maryland and has been a teacher as well as serving as the assistant dean of women at Oberlin College for one year. She is the mother of four children, all of whom attended schools in the Carmel Unified School District. Her youngest son is currently a sophomore at Carmel High School.

Mrs. Bell has been involved in several school-related activities, including establishment of the Carmel Valley Cooperative Nursery School, the Carmel River School library, the Amity Aide program and the Regional Occupational Program. She has served as president of two parent-faculty clubs, on a principal's advisory board, the Lyceum board and has volunteered her services as a reading teacher.

Mrs. Bell has a deep and abiding belief in the fundamentals ("absolutely necessary...we need to pay more attention to these") and discipline ("in the best sense of the word...daily work and study habits").

She says she'd like to stress community involvement, particularly involvement of taxpayers in administrative and school board functions. It is her feeling that communication is currently, "one of our biggest problems...we need parents to tell the board of their concerns." As a board member she feels she could help solve the problem of communication by opening her home to parents one afternoon a month.

In addition to stressing fundamentals, Mrs. Bell feels it is necessary to devise programs of individualized education for students.

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Hormel Chili 45¢
 With Beans—15-oz.

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Johnson Pledge \$1.35
 Aerosol—14-oz.

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Almaden Mt. Clare	5th	\$1.67
Pink Chablis Wine	La Mesa—1/2 Gallon	\$1.58
Whiskey	Bourbon, Old Calhoun's, 86 Proof—5th (Ancient Age, 86 Proof—5th \$5.50)	\$4.29
Canadian Whisky	Canadian Hill 80 Proof—5th	\$4.49

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Gin or Vodka

Winners Cup 80 Proof—5th Bottle **\$3.09**

Canned Foods

Green Giant Corn	Cream Style—17-oz. or Niblets—12-oz.	41¢
Cut Zucchini	Del Monte—16-oz.	38¢
Asparagus Spears	Del Monte Martha Washington—14 1/2-oz.	92¢
O&C Onions	French Fried—3-oz.	48¢
Armour Vienna Sausage	5-oz.	39¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp's—31-oz. (\$3-oz. 79¢)	59¢
Barlett Pears	Town House, Halves—8 1/2-oz.	30¢

Household Helpers

Fabric Softener	Sta-Puf—Gallon	\$1.12
Magic Pre-Wash	Aerosol—16-oz.	\$1.14
Borateem Plus	48-oz.	93¢
Liquid Detergent	Sweetheart Lime—Quart	87¢
Parsons Ammonia	56-oz. (Lemon—56-oz. 65¢)	61¢

Family Favorites

Mrs. Paul's Onion Rings	Frozen—5-oz.	42¢
Borden Frosted Shake	Can	35¢
M&M's Candy	Plain or Peanut—12-oz. (16-oz. \$1.59)	\$1.25
Shepherd Granola	28-oz.	\$1.29
Pancake Mix	Krusteaz Wheat & Honey—2-lb. (Complete—7-lb. \$2.71)	83¢

Coffee Suggestions

Yuban Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (Instant—4-oz. \$1.75)	\$2.33
Folger's Coffee Crystals	Instant—10-oz. (6-oz. \$1.55)	\$2.05
Safeway Coffee	Pre-ground—2-lb. Bag	\$1.77
Folger's Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.34)	\$2.09
Folger's Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (Edwards—3-lb. \$2.81)	\$3.09

Everyday Needs

Sucaryl Sweetener	Liquid—4-oz. (Tablets—100 Count 79¢)	\$1.10
Corn Oil Margarine	Mazola, Cubes—1-lb. (Sunnybank—1-lb. 67¢)	76¢
Soft Margarine	Chiffon—Two 1/2-lb. Tubs	78¢
English Muffins	Mrs. Wright's Regular or Sourdough—6 Count	39¢
Wheatena Cereal	22-oz.	68¢
Realemon Lemon Juice	Reconstituted—16-oz.	50¢
Herb-o-x Bouillon Cubes	12 Count	25¢

10¢ PRODUCE SHOW AT SAFEWAY

Carrots 10¢ Clip-Top Garden Fresh Lb.	Yel. Onions 10¢ U.S. No. 1 Lb.
Turnips 10¢ Clip-Top Garden Fresh Lb.	Gr. Onions 10¢ Bunch
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Potatoes 10¢ Red, U.S. No. 1 Lb.	Lemons 10¢ Sunkist Each
Cabbage 10¢ Green Lb.	Pears 10¢ Anjou Sweet 'n Juicy Each

 Whole Fryers Manor House U.S. Gov't Grade A Flash Frozen Lb. 44¢	 Center Cut Pork Chops Loin, From Small Tender Porkers Lb. \$1.29
 Beef Chuck Roast Blade, USDA Choice Grade Lb. 65¢	 Smoked Hams 100% Hickory Smoked (Pieces for Baking) Lb. 99¢
 Beef Round Steak Full Cut, Bone In USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb. \$1.16	 Skinless Beef Franks Safeway Brand 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Leg of Lamb \$1.19
 New Zealand, Frozen, Fresh Thawed—Lb.

Pork Picnic 69¢
 Shoulder Arm Roast—Lb.

Smokie Sausage \$1.19
 Evergood, Hot—Lb.

Safeway Sausage \$1.09
 Whole Hog, Mild, Medium & Hot—1-lb.

Sausage Links \$1.29
 Safeway Whole Hog—12-oz.

Rainbow Trout \$1.29
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Fish Fillets	Mrs. Paul's Fried—14-oz.	\$1.19
Sole Fillets	Safeway Precooked—Lb.	\$1.19
Shrimp meat	California—Lb.	\$2.99
Scallops	Captain's Choice Precooked—7-oz.	99¢
Breaded Shrimp	Safeway Precooked—Lb.	\$1.99

T-Bone Steak \$1.99
 or PORTERHOUSE USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb.

Sirloin Steak \$1.99
 Top, Boneless Beef Loin USDA Choice—Lb.

Rib-Eye Steak \$2.19
 USDA Choice Beef—Lb.

Chuck Steak 98¢
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Sliced Bacon \$1.11
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(B) In store bake shop at the store

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Blue

The Blue Cub Scouts multipurpose families and Boy Scouts Awards Webelos lea Greg Ben arrow point Jim Moore, Pat Hane Recruiter Wolf; Mike Bob Cat; R Members plan the ev wife, Beth, Al Damelio Mother wit Numerou including a car wash,

"America the annual last week a Five stu and their troduced b Johnson of Valley clu Other c Chamberl McCallon Judging Joseph B Forty m chicken p preceded A hand Flower P Bob Raut

Mrs. D Thursday Claudia Carmel U chinson College b The gu Marie Se Arnold, Schnall, Phyllis D

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan



A handsome sheetcake with Cub Scout insignia highlighted the Blue and Gold Banquet held recently at Tularcitos multipurpose room. Admiring the confection with some of their Cubs were Den Mothers Mrs. Daryl Jewett and Mrs. Kaye Appleton.



Cub Scouts kneel before the bridge made by Webeles Master Jim Spar used during the awards ceremony at the Blue and Gold Banquet.

Blue and Gold Banquet

The Blue and Gold Banquet, the traditional celebration by Cub Scouts everywhere, was held last week at Tularcitos multipurpose room when members of Webeles Dens 1 and 2, families and guests celebrated the 66th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

Awards presented by Cubmaster Terry Stratton and Webeles leader Jim Spar included --

Greg Bennett, Wolf; Danny Weise, Wolf, gold and silver arrow points; Mike MacElray, Bear; Ken Hefler, Bob Cat; Jim Moore, 1 year and Recruiter; Rich Zoellin, Bob Cat.

Pat Haney, Bob Cat; Doug Pylate, Bear, Webeles and Recruiter; Andrew King, Wolf and Recruiter; Daniel Kelly, Wolf; Mike Sanders, Bob Cat and Webeles; Pat Barrows, Bob Cat; Reni Anthony, Recruiter; Roger Hundley, Bob Cat.

Members of Cub Scout Pack 127 Committee, who helped plan the evening, were Cubmaster Terry Stratton and his wife, Beth, who with Fae Kendall is Den Mother, Dick King, Al Damelio, Jim Spar and Kaye Appleton, who serves as Den Mother with Liz Jewett.

Numerous activities are planned by the Pack in the future including a visit to the Youth Science Center, the Outlook, a car wash, and a Carmel Valley "clean-up."

Lions speakers

"America's Future-Where Now" was the topic selected for the annual Carmel Valley Lions Club speaker's contest held last week at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

Five students representing Robert Louis Stevenson School and their speech and drama coach, Hamish Tyler were introduced by contest chairman, Clifford Bolgard. Kristopher Johnson of Pebble Beach was named winner to represent the Valley club at the Regional contest in early April.

Other contestants delivering fine speeches included Carl Chamberlain, David Colburn, David Payne, and Russell McCallion.

Judging the 1975 competition were Willie Belle Mason, Dr. Joseph Blacow, and Frank Catalano.

Forty members, their ladies, and guests enjoyed a fried chicken potluck dinner planned by Dick McKenzie, which preceded the students' presentations.

A handsome red rose center piece was a gift from the Flower Palace and the newest Carmel Valley Lion proprietor, Bob Rautenberg.

Candidates' Coffee

Mrs. Dennis Powell opened her Boronda Road home last Thursday for neighbors and friends interested meeting Claudia Daniels, candidate for a seat on the board of the Carmel Unified School District, and June O'Shields Hutchinson who is a candidate for the Monterey Peninsula College board.

The guests included Dolores McGlochlin, Natalie Eberly, Marie Seliskar, Jo Ellen Lee, Mary Drobek, Pat Sorri, Peggy Arnold, Gale Buche, Gina Welch, Nancy Sackman, Joyce Schnall, Dorothy Welch, Mary Ann Taylor, Marcia Lyon, Phyllis Dyer, Lynn Dowdy, and Mary Pomeroy.

Kiwanis at DG

Carmel Valley Kiwanis members and their wives enjoyed a special outing recently when they attended a performance of Mozart's Opera, "Don Giovanni."

Thirty eight reservations were held at Hidden Valley for the Kiwanis who preceded their musical treat with a potluck dinner hosted by Lyde and Lee Mink at their home on Sage Road.

CV Little League

To term the turn-out of **FOUR** parents at last week's general meeting of the Carmel Valley Little League "disappointing" would be the understatement of '75.

Bill Conlan, with approximately 20 years to his credit of coaching, managing, and as a board member (long after his boys were no longer involved) formally terminated his year as president. No replacement was named.

The only new official elected at Thursday night's meeting was Bob Douval who will serve as treasurer. Bob is an ardent supporter of the League because he has **GRANDCHILDREN** playing.

In addition to an executive board, the League is in need of a manager and a coach for a Farm Team and a Major team.

Sign-ups have been scheduled for Tuesday, March 11th, 7:30 p.m. in the Carmelo School library and Thursday, March 13th, 7:30 p.m. in the Tularcitos multipurpose room.

Try-outs for Major league teams will be held March 15th and 22nd with the team draft following the afternoon of the 22nd.

Opening day will be April 12 -- won't you get behind the League and help launch a program which serves 150 Valley boys each year?

Rummage-a-rama

"Rummage-arama," St. Dunstan's Episcopal church's annual spring benefit will be held Saturday, March 22 from 9:30-3:00 at the church in Robinson Canyon.

The usual array of oldies and goodies will be offered for sale and a Koffee Korner with snacks will be open for the convenience of hungry shoppers.

General chairman of the affair will be Mrs. William Johnson of Del Mesa Carmel. Mrs. Johnson was recently installed as president of St. Martha's Guild, who annually sponsor the spring rummage sale and the fall bazaar.

The installation luncheon honoring Mrs. Leslie Biggens, retiring president, was held at the home of Mrs. M.A. Quinto, Rancho Canada. Mrs. Philip Mothersill was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Students need homes

Thirty Japanese college students will arrive on the Monterey Peninsula March 16th for a three week visit, and are in need of housing during their stay. Their activities will be planned and supervised by Interstudy, an international educational organization. In addition to 12 hours of English language instruction each week, the students will participate

in planned social events and excursions to local points of interest.

You, the host family, are expected to provide room and board in a friendly atmosphere. Don't worry about making special arrangements for the student. Just treat him or her as a member of the family. The experience may well be the beginning of a life-long friendship with a person from another culture. For further information, please contact Steve Greene by calling 624-4574 or by writing to him at 30680 Aurora del Mar, Carmel, 93921.

YMCA member drive

Jim Wester of Carmel Valley was named the 1975 chairman for the Monterey Peninsula YMCA Sustaining Membership Campaign at the "Kick-off Spaghetti Dinner" last week at the First Presbyterian Church in Monterey.

Valley-ite board and committee members who will be assisting with the fund raiser include Tom Williams, Don Payne, Charles Herchleb, Hans Doelman, and Glen Rosenburger.

"In this day of fast communication, many people still think of the YMCA in the old terms of men's swim-gym," says William Berg, Executive Director of the Monterey YMCA. "When in fact the Monterey Peninsula YMCA is a part of a changing and growing national YMCA with 30 per cent of its membership women; family programs are expanding and there are over 8 million members across the United States.

The fastest growing category of members continues to be family memberships. A marked increase in the Monterey Peninsula YMCA programming reflects this with 559 families involved in Y programs in 1974. Youngsters from 250 families went to the Y's summer camping program and the Y-Indian Guides, for instance, now includes the Y-Indian Princesses and the Y-Trail Blazers.

Programs designed specifically to improve relationships inside the family, such as "Family Focus" will also be conducted locally by trained leaders.

Even YMCA camping, once mostly the prerogative of boys who looked forward to "going away" for a week or two, has expanded to include day campers, residence and caravan camping and snow trips, and now includes women and girls, sometimes as part of family camping ventures.

"In a period when many authorities feel that the American family is in trouble and the forces of changing tastes and values tend to pull it apart, programs that bring families together for enjoyment and greater understanding of each other are more important than ever," says Mr. Berg, "that's why the YMCA has for one of its goals: to strengthen family structures by enhancing relationships and improving communities."

Current Program goals of the Monterey Peninsula YMCA are: Developing new programs and increasing the effectiveness of existing programs which will aid in the strengthening of family life; developing a continuing experience in outdoor education through a graduated camping program; developing programs and plans for facilities that speak to the continuing concern of the YMCA for the health and fitness of all persons and developing and emphasizing Christian Principles in the implementation of all YMCA programs.

Experience in YMCA activities makes for growth and self-confidence and has been happening to youngsters for the past 130 years. In 1974, 536 Sustaining Members made it possible for the Monterey Peninsula YMCA to extend its programs to youngsters who might not have had it available otherwise.

"My sustaining membership," said one of these, "means that I am helping some boy or girl, perhaps more than one, to develop, keep out of trouble and have a good time doing it."

"We would like to increase that number this year," says Mr. Berg, "during our annual Sustaining Membership Drive February 20th to March 19th. We would also like more parents to become aware of the variety of YMCA programs offered to families here on the Peninsula such as: The Y-Indian Guides and the Y-Trail Blazers for fathers and sons; the Y-Indian Princesses for fathers and daughters; Family Focus for learning better family communication for parents; Adventure day camps; resident camping at Lake Sequoia; caravan trips to the Rogue River; snow trips and special programs like Kindergym, an exercise training program for pre-schoolers."

"382 adults have given countless hours of volunteer time in Y Clubs and serving on boards and committees and raising funds this past year, including our 25 member Y's-Men's Club, a service club to the YMCA," Mr. Berg said, "and we anticipate that we will experience further growth as a result of our 1975 Sustaining Membership Campaign."

Corps meets with residents concerning flood records, maps

Flood plain zoning needn't be a concern of Carmel Valley residents until the Federal Insurance Administration presents preliminary flood plain maps to Monterey County, a group of Valley Realtors and residents were told Monday morning.

During a meeting at Strathmeyer Realty at Mid-Valley, Army Corps of Engineers spokesmen discussed existing maps of flood patterns in Carmel Valley when discussion turned to eventual flood plain zoning. Supervisor Robert Bolman also attended.

A corps spokesman, pointing out that he did not speak for the Federal Insurance Administration (FIA), said it would be five or six years for flood plain zoning to go into effect, if the county elected to participate in the federal insurance program.

Jim Huebner, project manager for the proposed Carmel River dam, told the group that if flood plains are designated by the FIA and no zoning ordinances are enacted to comply with federal standards, virtually all loans for future building

in those zones would be ended.

Huebner said that loans through any federally insured lending agency, whether it was an FDIC bank or a savings and loan association, as well as GI or FHA loans, would be halted in areas affected.

The general process for flood plain zoning, the corps explained, is not complex: When the FIA completes initial studies, the county (or a city for incorporated areas) will receive a preliminary map delineating flood plains. This, the corps said, alerts local agencies to the flood potential. The local agency, in Carmel Valley's case, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, decides if it will participate or not.

The FIA will then make additional specific studies of the land and will publish a final map designating the 500-year flood, the 100-year flood and the general floodway. (Huebner said the 500-year event is designated so citizens are not misled into believing the 100-year flood is as high as a river will ever get.)

Within six months, local residents and agencies must either challenge the map

with technical information denying the flood plain shown, or must formulate land use planning for the flood hazard, either within existing zones, on top of existing zones or through creation of new zones.

The corps spokesman said almost anything is allowed between the 500 and 100-year event levels. All building within the 100-year event level must be raised above that level to be eligible for federal insurance, he said, and virtually nothing could be built in the floodway, which is the normal channel of the river.

Huebner also pointed out that the flood levels would be revised immediately upon construction of a dam and reservoir or any other structural flood control measures, as well as saying corps estimates for flood levels included calculations for concentrated development which results in increased immediate runoff during rainfall.

Huebner conceded the river could reclaim its old course at any time, but told the group that "in determining flood plain limits we must accept what is there today."

Carrying capacity study group finalizes research, must wait

Air quality can be considered a sole limiting factor for the carrying capacity of Carmel Valley, Dr. Harold Chatland told the citizens' group which has been studying the issue the past eight months Monday night.

The group decided to set their requirements for clean air at the maximum allowable pollution by federal standards, which is .08 parts per million, and said they wished that standard to be maintained in the Valley regardless of any future changes in acceptability by the government.

Dr. Chatland told the group the air quality they sought would determine how many people should use the Valley because the sole source of air pollution in the Valley, apart from minimal agricultural burning during three months, was the automobile.

Dr. Chatland also informed the group the National Science Foundation had denied funding for his work in Carmel Valley, but he would continue his work with them following

meetings with other local groups. "I told then Supervisor Branson and the original members of the group I would try my best to determine a carrying capacity for Carmel Valley, and I will," he promised.

He continued that he would share expertise with a geologist-hydrologist in coming weeks, as well as working with the Earthquake Mechanism Laboratory, trading systems analysis for hydrology work, to determine any earthquake hazard inherent in impounding further water at an additional Carmel River dam site, and to attempt to find the probable effect on an existing well when another well is drilled near it.

Dr. Chatland said he was "still struggling with the waste disposal problem." "From all the information we can get," he continued, "The state of the art is not advanced far enough to establish exact health hazards resulting from septic tank systems."

"Even though we know viruses escape from septic tanks, they often can't be

detected. We know that further introduction of waste material into the land increases hydrostatic pressure and results in pollution of numerous water sources," he said. Dr. Chatland reiterated, "Case histories have proven, if there are 200 people who wish to connect to a water treatment system and they build it for 2,000, they will end up with 2,000 users."

Pointing out that the Army Corps of Engineers, which is exploring the possibility of a new dam on the Carmel River, is limited to construction for flood control, Dr. Chatland questioned the extent of any recreational use.

"If it is a wildlife refuge and for water supply only, no

one will be allowed to go near it. But if recreational uses

are planned for, you'll have recreational vehicles and cars pulling boats so thick on

Carmel Valley Road you won't be able to budge, not to mention the commercial

enterprises that will develop along the reservoir," he said.

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MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Red Cross begins drive

Volunteers of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross are preparing for the 1975 Fund Drive which will begin in March, officially designated Red Cross Month. This year's goal is \$39,022, and according to volunteer Jean Snow, "if everyone gave just one dollar it would put us over our goal."

For many years a one dollar donation has qualified the donor for membership in the Red Cross.

The Carmel Chapter received its Charter on October 23, 1916. Board members met in the outdoor Forest Theatre to formally sign the appropriate papers. During WWI Carmel was actively engaged in Civilian Relief, and on Jan. 7, 1918 the sum of \$250 from the Forest Theatre Society was placed to the credit of the Civilian Relief Funds.

Since those early days, the Carmel Chapter has instigated a number of unique volunteer services besides providing the usual Red Cross duties. The chapter has more services than many chapters twice its size.

Officially, the Red Cross is mandated by Congress to offer service and assistance to the serviceman and his family, and to give aid to those suffering from the effects of disaster. In addition, the organization focuses on immediate response to the needs of individuals and families in the way of food, clothing, shelter, household accessories, essential furnishings, down payments on appliances, and up to thirty days' rent in temporary or new living quarters. The Red

Cross will provide cleaning and first aid supplies, materials to make temporary minor home repairs, medical and health assistance, and replacement of lost occupational supplies and apparel.

But the Carmel Chapter has gone above and beyond providing the usual services and has developed several innovative programs of its own.

For instance, the Carmel Chapter has three ambulances which serve Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur. The ambulances under the chairmanship of Don Cummings and Barbara Von Protz (Big Sur) provide free emergency service for those requesting it whereas commercial ambulances charge.

The ambulances are stationed at the fire departments in Carmel, Carmel Valley, and Big Sur and are served by volunteer fireman with extensive Red Cross and hospital First Aid training.

Ralph Martini, a young volunteer with the fire



TWO GENERATIONS OF Carmel Red Cross volunteers are represented here. Mrs. Robert Stanton, left, James Heisinger, Mike Stanton and Elizabeth Heisinger.

department and the ambulance service, says he joined "mainly because I felt I needed to help people."

There are 28 such volunteers in Carmel who respond to the ambulance alarm within seconds. The first three volunteers to make it to the station take the ambulance out. On the average this takes two minutes from the moment the alarm is rung until the ambulance pulls out of the driveway of the fire station.

In 1974 the Carmel ambulance responded to 301 medical emergencies, 95 accidents, and 49 first aid calls. For ambulance service in Carmel the telephone number is 624-3838, in Carmel Valley, 659-2021, and in Big Sur, 667-2325. The Carmel Red Cross believes it is the only chapter in the country that provides free emergency ambulance service.

Another unique aspect of the Carmel Chapter is the Red Cross-Community Hospital Blood Program which started just fifteen months ago. The Red Cross has historically been active in recruiting blood donors and in the past the Central California Bloodmobile has come to Carmel four times a year to draw blood from willing residents. The number of people donating at these drawings averages about seventy.

Community Hospital, because of its work with cancer patients, has need of a great deal of blood. Prior to the agreement with Community Hospital, the two agencies competed for donors and efforts were often duplicated. Now the Red Cross can refer donors to the hospital and vice-versa.

The Carmel Red Cross building at Eight and Dolores also houses a "loan closet" which includes wheelchairs, crutches, hospital beds, commodes, baby cribs, bedpans and a full array of sick-room and emergency supplies. These items are loaned free of charge to anyone needing them for an indeterminate amount of time.

Also housed at the Red Cross building in Carmel is the Red Cross stationwagon used for special volunteer functions. Once a week

volunteers are driven to the Salinas Natividad Hospital to chat with patients and help them write letters. On Mondays the station wagon is used to pick up residents of Carmel Convalescent Home for shopping trips or just a ride around town. The same is done for incapacitated servicemen from Fort Ord on Wednesdays.

The more traditional Red Cross activities include First Aid programs for policemen, firemen and other special interest groups. In all, there are 23 First Aid instructors in Carmel working with various groups, either in water safety, small craft safety, or basic First Aid.

At the center of all this activity are about 80 active volunteers who are referred to as the "heart of the Red Cross." They include executive secretary, Mrs. Wallace MacDonald and a board of directors. The overall volunteer activities are organized by the chapter chairman, Eben Whittlesey; first vice chairman, F. John Davey; second vice chairman, Catherine Harriman; treasurer, Don Freeman; and secretary, Margaret Burgess.

First Baptist Church

The Rev. Roy Gustafson, associate evangelist with the Billy Graham Association, will lead a series of special meetings starting Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Carmel, 8340 Carmel Valley Rd.

Mr. Gustafson has an extensive Bible conference ministry in America, Africa and the Orient and conducts six tours to the Holy Land annually. He is knowledgeable about the state of affairs in Israel and has been recognized by the Israeli government for his tours.

Mr. Gustafson will speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and each weeknight through Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church sanctuary. Nursery care will be provided for small children.

The Rev. Roy McBeth is pastor of the local congregation.

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Tom Pina serves on highway patrol

by LESLIE JOHNSON

"Sometimes when we're chasing a driver down the highway at 90 miles an hour, I wish there was a point someone would say 'All right, you don't have to go any farther.'"

"There's excitement in the chase, but the element of fear is always there. But when you say to yourself 'Forget him -- he was only speeding,' the spirit of the chase, that intencess makes you keep going, even when you may want to stop."

Being a California Highway Patrolman is not all high speed chase scenes, but for Tom Pina of Carmel Valley it is becoming a rewarding career. He says today most of the satisfaction he receives from his job didn't enter his mind when he applied for the patrol academy about seven years ago.

"I was holding down three part time jobs, none of which I really liked, when I heard a commercial on the radio. I thought it would be ideal for me -- all I was really thinking about was the chance to drive fast, legally," he says.

Pina reflects, "When I got to the academy, I realized there was more to it than that. But I guess deep inside I really wanted to be a cowboy -- no, the sheriff. You know, I thought things could be spelled out in good guys versus the bad guys. More than that though, I just can't be cooped up in an office, sweating out a nine to five job."

Pina says his adolescence was probably not the best background for his present position. "I stole hubcaps, did the usual hooligan stuff kids do. But most people who knew me then and know me now realize I was a kid; they respect my job and the responsibilities I have," he says.

Growing up in the Valley and knowing many of its residents can make his job more difficult, Pina feels. "One time, I had to put a man in jail who had been friends with my parents before I was born. He's known me all my life. But he was driving while intoxicated. Before, other patrolmen had seen to it he got home, one even drove him home, but I knew that wasn't working. I thought maybe if he spent a night in jail and got hauled up in court it might make a bigger impression on him. It was probably the hardest thing I've ever had to do in my life."

Pina likes his job mostly because he likes people. "Maybe I like them a little too much," he laughs. "I probably give fewer tickets than anyone else in my office, and sometimes I get criticized for it. I think, though, a verbal warning when you really talk to someone about their bad driving habits can mean a lot more than slapping a ticket on them."

Most people accept their citations acknowledging they were in the wrong, Pina says, but some can be defensive and belligerent, especially when they have

several other violations against their record already.

Although law enforcement series on television are usually dramatic, Pina says most of his duties *per se* are without flair or danger. "After all, it's the people who really make the difference on my job," he says. But being a highway patrolman does have its moments of peril.

One time, my partner and I stopped a guy for speeding, but he drove a quarter of a mile before he finally pulled over," Pina recounts. "Usually, one officer will approach the vehicle from the driver's side, holding his attention, which gives the other officer a chance to walk up the other side and survey the interior."

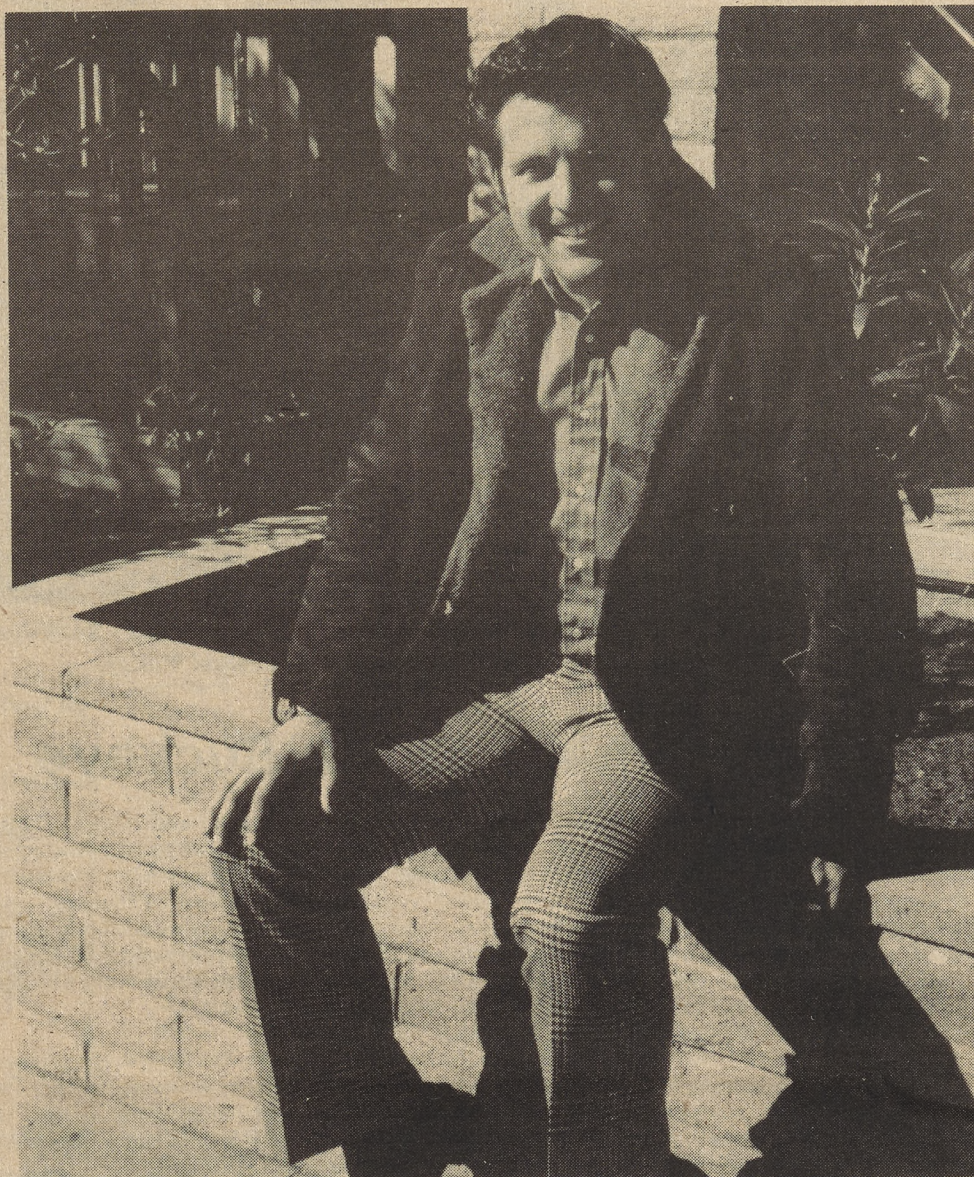
He continues, "We would have pulled him up only on the speeding charge if my partner hadn't seen the butt of a gun sticking out from under the driver's seat. We pulled our service revolvers and got him out of the car, hoping all the time the gun on the floor wasn't loaded -- it was."

Pina concludes, "We searched him and the car. He had \$1,000 in cash, but we couldn't tie it in to any recent criminal activity, so all we could charge him with was the speeding and concealing the weapon. Probably, he was heading up the street to buy a 'pillow' (an assortment of drugs and paraphernalia), which generally sells for about \$1,000. If we'd caught him coming back, our case would certainly have been different -- and he probably would have used that gun."

Although being a patrolman doesn't change a man's intrinsic emotions, Pina believes, it does tend to make officers more callous. "It's probably the same in all branches of law enforcement. Before the speed limit was lowered, we saw several major accidents a month, usually at least one fatality accident. After a while, you realize that you can't get personally involved with each incident -- but inside, you still feel some of the hurt, the pain those involved must feel."

His own most emotionally harrowing experience occurred a few years ago when he was called to the scene of an accident which claimed the lives of four Carmel High School students and their dance teacher. "We worked so hard to get one girl out who was still alive when we arrived -- we really wanted to save her after knowing the others couldn't be saved. It was a defeating, frustrating experience," he explains.

There are brighter moments to his career, as well. "One time when I was off duty up at Arroyo Seco, my brother and I saw a child floating face down in the water. At first, we thought he was playing around, but then we could tell he needed help. I pulled him out and he was already turning blue. If I hadn't had my academy training, I wouldn't have



known how to apply mouth to mouth resuscitation. Having victories like that, knowing the boy would have died without my help, overcomes some of the frustration you can feel with this job," he says.

Pina isn't sure how he would react if assigned one of the new women graduates of the patrol academy as his partner. "I'm sure they've had good training, so it's not that I really doubt their ability. I know from experience with my own sisters that any woman who wants to can whale the daylights out of anybody she wants," he says.

Pina continues, "The problem is, working with a partner means developing a large degree of trust. It is difficult to build and maintain this relationship with a man, someone you have some idea about how he

thinks. I'm not sure I could personally develop the secure relationship you need with a woman. I may be a male chauvinist, but I doubt it. There are lots of guys in my office I wouldn't ride with either."

Pina hopes to work at his current level for the time being. "I'm not trying to make sergeant," he says. "In the first place, they transfer you. In the second place, I'm not too enthusiastic about driving a desk."

Most of the satisfaction he gets from the job depends on his satisfaction with himself, Pina says, because very few people express gratitude outwardly. "Of course, we get paid for helping people out. But that spoken 'Thanks' from the lady we helped change a tire, or a letter to the office when we do something right, these things mean a lot, too," he grins.

Community billboard

Sheriff's Dept.

Among the reports to the Monterey County Sheriff's Department this week were:

Found keys: Soraya Newell, Camp Steffani, reported she found two keys at the large oak tree across from Berta Ranch on Feb. 20.

Stolen clubs: On Feb. 20, Paul J. Schaffer of Monterey reported his golf clubs were stolen from the Rancho Canada Golf Club while he was in the bar Feb. 16.

Slain livestock: William Harrison, 140 Ca'agua,

reported on Feb. 20 that unknown dogs had killed 18 rabbits and three chickens.

Stolen tools: Rickey Herd, 180 La Ventana, reported the theft of several hand tools from his home on Feb. 20.

Found equipment: On Feb. 21, a deputy found several carpenter's tools, including a plane, levels and open end wrenches, in the Carmel River near the Robles Del Rio Bridge.

Stolen tools: Harry Geim, Carmel Valley Mobile Service Station, reported on Feb. 21 the theft of several

hundred dollars worth of mechanics tools as well as running lights and a rotating lens flashlight from a tow truck parked in his driveway on Upper Circle.

Stolen planters: On Feb. 22, Valentina Vernon, owner of the Russian Tea Room, Del Fino Plaza, reported the theft of two redwood planters from the front of her business.

Stolen ice cream: On Feb. 22, Horace Randazzo, Carmel Valley Market, reported juveniles had entered the store and helped themselves to ice cream and root beer.

Mail theft: Tom Augustitus, clerk at the Carmel Valley Post Office, reported mail thefts on Via Las Encinas on Feb. 26.

Trash: A Chapparral Road resident reported someone was dumping trash in his driveway.

Damage to schoolrooms: Tom Williams, principal at Carmel Elementary School, reported several rooms had been entered during the weekend and school property was damaged.

Broken windows: On Feb. 24, Steve Hohler, a gardner at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, reported windows had been broken at the barber shop.

Stolen billfold: On Feb. 24, Daphne J. Raitt, 44 Paso Hondo, reported the theft of her wallet and credit cards from her unlocked vehicle at Johnnies Bay Market in the Moss Landing area.

Stolen purse: On Feb. 24,

Mrs. Heidi F. Von Pagenhardt, 152 Del Mesa Carmel, reported her 1967 Mercedes had been entered while it was parked on Los

Laureles Gorade near her home under construction and a white leather purse containing various credit cards and \$115 in cash was taken.

Marble honored

John M. Marble of the Tularcitos Ranch in Upper Carmel Valley was rewarded for his years of service to the nation's livestock and meat industry recently when he was named a lifetime honorary director of the National Livestock Meat Board.

The American National Cattlemen's Association named the Valley rancher to the board as a director in 1955. He held several key committee and executive positions during his seven years of service including chairman of the board in 1961-62.



Bob Phillips, from left, Shari Harper, and Greg Janusz, "The Triangle," are performing now at the Buckeye Restaurant in Carmel Valley.

Entertainment at the Buckeye

"The Triangle," a contemporary pop group, is performing Wednesdays through Sundays 8 p.m. to midnight at the Buckeye Restaurant in Carmel Valley. "Triangle" performers are Shari Harper, Bob Phillips and Greg Janusz.

Ms. Harper, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Dance, has worked singles in the Midwest, New

York and San Francisco before performing most recently at the Boiler Room on Cannery Row.

Well known on the Peninsula, Janusz is an instructor at MPC and was tympanist at the White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley for three years. He has also been a tympanist with the Monterey Symphony Orchestra.

Phillips has done shows at Disney World with Gordon

Macrae and Patti Page, after being pianist conductor for the hit musical "Promises, Promises" on Broadway. A graduate of the Manhattan School of Music, he played New York City for 15 years.

The Buckeye will be closed Friday evening for the annual installation dinner of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce.



4-H Club trainers for Guidedogs for the Blind who took a recent train ride from San Jose to Salinas on Amtrak's Coastal Daylight were, from left, Emily White with Reona, Bill Brandt with Rhett, Mark Davis with Nord and

Kathy Collins with Skye. Accompanying the group were project leader Mrs. Buffie Collins, Mrs. Alta Davis, John Tiernan of the SPCA, and alternate dog handler Patricia Collins.

VALLEY BRIEFS

Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club will be the scene March 1 of the Zonta Club's annual Monte Carlo night.

Games, live music for dancing, a buffet prepared by Zonta members, prizes on auction and libations are included in the \$6 donation. Proceeds are used for scholarships for students

from the Monterey Peninsula and aiding the local Low Vision Clinic of Pacific Grove.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any Zonta member. Zonta is a service organization of executive women in business and the professions.

Dr. Van Horn

Dr. C. Winter Van Horn of Carmel Valley was a guest

speaker at a symposium of the American Association of Medical Assistants, California Branch, held recently near Palm Springs.

Dr. Van Horn dealt with hypnotherapy and its application by medical assistants in daily work, especially emphasizing the importance of semantics and positive reinforcement. The symposium was attended by more than 140 California medical assistants.

RE ELECT PAMELA D. SMITH Carmel School Board March 4, 1975

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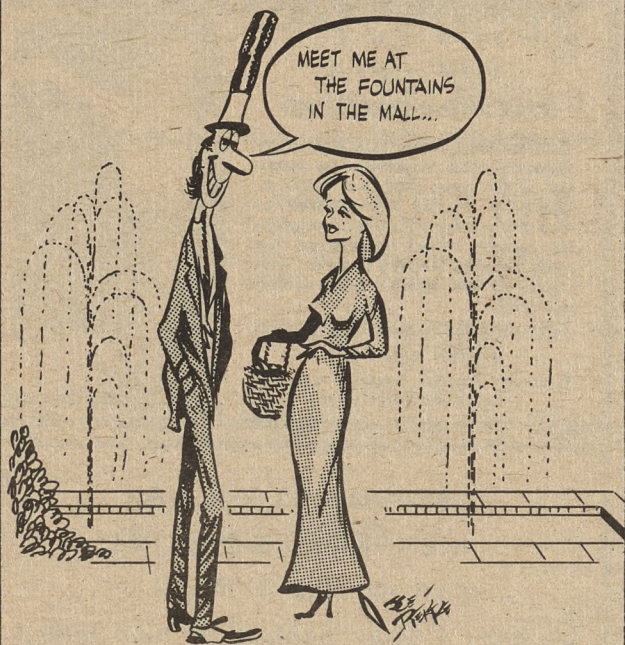
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Bob Rautenberg

No health plan this year

Former President Nixon termed it the top domestic priority. In 1974 the Congress thought it would happen in 1975. Presently, legislators and members of the medical profession suspect it won't happen at least until 1976.

The object of all this second guessing is national health insurance, considered a blessing by some and a bane by others.

Thomas E. Tonkin, president and administrator of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, just returned from a week in Washington, D.C. where he was among 150 delegates of the American Hospital Association.

"The conclusion I came away with is that it is very unlikely there will be a national health insurance bill reported out this year," he said.

The reason given to the delegates was the state of the economy.

Members of the AHA heard Congressman Al Ullman, sponsor of the AHA supported health insurance bill, and Senator Talmadge who replaced Kennedy as chairman of the subcommittee on health speak on the subject of health insurance.

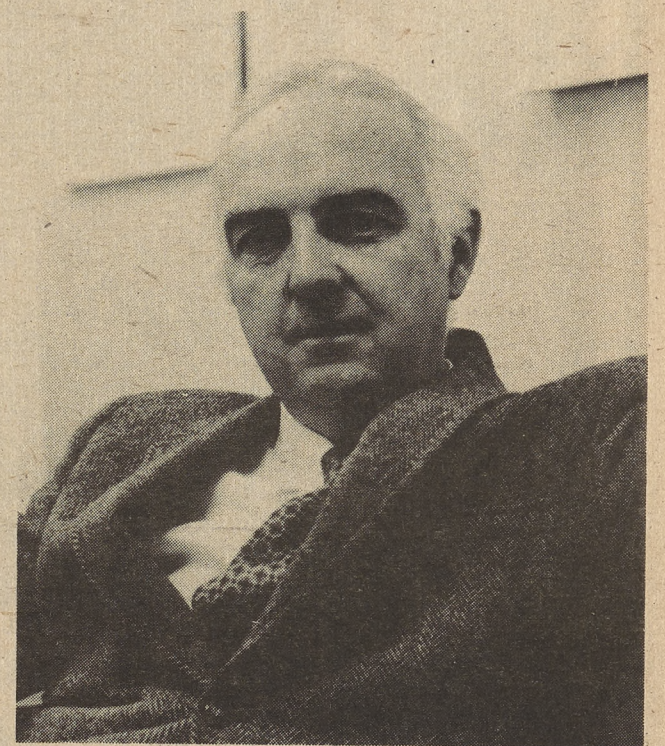
"I was most surprised by the very serious concern shown by legislators about the state of the economy," said Tonkin. "They seem to be more concerned that I had expected from reports in the media."

National health insurance proposals in the past two years have included a broad spectrum of plans, the most conservative being the American Medical Association's (AMA) plan and the most radical, the Kennedy-Griffiths (or Corman) plan.

The AMA plan favors an approach that relies on voluntary purchase of private health insurance. While everyone would be eligible for "Medicredit," as it would be called, enrollment would not be mandatory. There would be Medicare for the elderly, Medicaid for the poor, and private policies for those who choose to buy them.

Under the Kennedy-Griffiths plan coverage would be universal and mandatory with the same coverage provided for all. In between these two plans a range of several others have been proposed: the Administration plan, favored by the Nixon Administration and now the Ford Administration, the Long-Ribicoff Plan, and the Kennedy-Mills Plan.

However the plan that Tonkin and the American Hospital Association favor is



THOMAS E. TONKIN

the "National Health Care Services Reorganization and Financing Act" (HR-1). The bill, which is sponsored by Congressman Ullman, would require employers to offer plans with standard benefits, but leave employee participation voluntary. The federal government would cover the aged and poor using Social Security and general tax revenues. Employers would pay at least 75 per cent of required premiums.

In addition, the bill would establish a cabinet-level Department of Health to administer the program and private insurers would act as principal carriers. The bill would require creation of local health care corporations to provide services paid for by an annual enrollment fee within five years. Employers, em-

ployees and individuals would finance the basic system with premiums and fees.

"We in the AHA think we have the middle ground," explained Tonkin. "The AMA bill preserves a substantial part of the status quo and the Kennedy-Corman bill calls for a major revamping."

Tonkin says he personally favors the HR-1 bill and saw "many advantages for the patient, doctor and the hospital" should it be adopted.

He emphasized that this plan would be "along the lines of an expansion of the Medical Foundation of Monterey County which is already in existence and is providing assistance to this area."

The Medical Foundation acts as a claims manager for various medical insurance groups as well as actually insuring groups in this area.

For more than forty years Community Hospital has received great doses of community sponsorship and support. Today the hospital boasts 350 Auxiliary volunteers. Tonkin, who has been with the hospital for twenty years, doesn't think national health insurance will change the hospital's character in any way.

"People will continue to feel this is their hospital. They really want to support it."

Alvin Gebhart

Alvin W. Gebhart of Carmel Valley was among 143 students approved for Associate of Arts degrees at Monterey Peninsula College at the end of the fall 1974 semester, the Governing Board announced Thursday. Students will receive their degrees in ceremonies June 11 in the college's amphitheatre.

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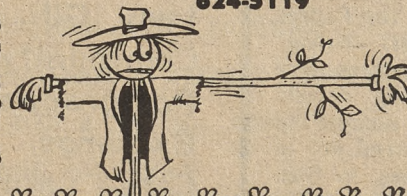
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SPORTS

By DOUG THOMPSON

Where oh where did the title go? That's what the Carmel High Padres Varsity basketball team has to be asking themselves.

The Padres blew the Mission Trail Athletic League title with losses to Gonzales and Pacific Grove last week.

Carmel traveled to Gonzales on Tuesday Feb. 18. If the Padres had won, it would have meant a league title for the first time since 1969, when Bruce Winkler led the Padres to a championship.

Gonzales had defeated Carmel in their first meeting of the year, when the Spartans rallied back from a 20-point deficit to win. In the rematch, on the strength of superlative free-throwing shooting, Gonzales won again, whipping the Padres 59-49. The victory moved the Spartans into a first-place tie with Carmel, both teams with 8-3 records.

The Padres made three more field goals than Gonzales 21-18, but choked at the free throw line hitting only seven of 19 for 38 per cent, while Gonzales connected on an amazing 23 of 28 charities for 82 per cent.

The Gonzales coach's son, Keith Pakish led his team with 16 points, including eight of nine free throws. Jose Nieto canned ten points, Jeff Sommer had nine, seven on free throws, and Doug Arnesen added eight points to pace the Spartans.

Carmel's Jim Weller kept the Padres in the game, as he pumped in 21 points, mostly on his jumpers from 15-20 feet. But excellent defense by the Spartans limited the Padres two fine players Tom Sandman and Kim Cater to 12 and 6 points respectively.

So the situation after the Gonzales-Carmel game was that the two teams would meet in a playoff one week later to decide the title. That is—if both teams won their games on Friday night. Gonzales was to play at King Carmel was play their arch-rival Pacific Grove at P.G.

Well, a chance to meet Gonzales in a playoff, slipped away from Carmel, like greased pigs elude little boys, as the Breakers upset the Padres 50-45 in a real thriller. Meanwhile, Gonzales was awarded the league title by downing King City 49-42.

Once again pin-point shooting did in the Padres. PG hit on 10 of 11 free throws with eight of them converted in the final minutes of the game.

Carmel held a 27-20 halftime lead, but P.G. came

seniors against P.G., was surely not suffering from inexperience, but just couldn't hit the big baskets when they needed to.

do, but who is to say. Anyhow, it is not Feldiesen who is out on the court, it is the players. But if a team with good talent does not

perform like expected, who gets blamed? The team was a very respectable 18-6 overall, but it is the 8-4 league mark that everyone will look at. Talking with fans, players and coaches alike, no one can pin-point what exactly was the reason for the Padres staying home

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feedbag

by lucy smithson

We were watching Taj Drobek and his Appaloosa horse, Bodega, win the First Level dressage at Trail and Saddle Club Saturday when we heard a voice behind us. "Oooh," said a female child, "that horse is so UGLY."

Bodega is an outstanding example of a leopard spot Appaloosa. He has the white schlera around the eye, the convex head and the rounded behind characteristic of his breed. Many Appaloosas also have goose rumps and skimpy manes and tails, not signs of beauty in other breeds.

At the very moment this girl was making uneducated statements about ugly, Bodega was demonstrating a vibrancy and springiness that Appaloosa fanciers say is also a characteristic of the breed. At every step the spotted horse's fetlocks flexed, his hocks bent, his gaskin -- which corresponds to the human knee -- made a deep bend, and you could even see the increase in angulation in the buttock where the hip joint was moving. A very snappy Appy!

A lot of people think the Appaloosa horse is anything but ugly! The distinctive horses have a long history of admirers. If you credit the Appaloosa as a native American breed, it is the oldest native breed. Horses similar to what we call an Appaloosa are observed in earlier European and Oriental art.

Horses with spotted rump blankets are depicted in 7th century A.D. Chinese statuary. Later paintings by Mongols and by Persians clearly show horses with a blanketed behind. The Spaniards who shipped to the New World hundreds of horses of Arab, Moor, and Barb bloodlines as well as purebred Andalusians and Spanish horses undoubtedly sent some with blanket rump markings. There were no native horses in America when the Spaniards imported them.

In medieval Spain, and particularly in Andalusia, leopard spotted horses were highly praised. They were ridden by nobles and kings for parades and ceremonies. After Carlos I of Spain became Charles V emperor of The Holy Roman Empire in 1519, leopard spotted horses became more widely appreciated.

The emperor was a great horseman and encouraged the establishment of riding schools in Naples and Rome, and later in Austria and France. One, the Spanish Riding School of Vienna, still exists. Pictures of its early history show a number of horses that look like Drobek's Bodega.

A German author in 1588 wrote "It ought to be recognized ... that of all the horses on earth, the Spaniards are the most intelligent, the most likeable and most gentle."

Among the thousands of horses shipped to the New World during Charles V's reign was a sprinkling of the precious spotted horses.

The natives of the American continent were at first frightened of the strange animals, then covetous. One tribe of plains dwellers, the Cayuse Indians, were such adept horsethieves that even today a horse of unknown background is referred to as "a cayuse".

Some northern neighbors of the Cayuse tribe, the Nez Perce Indians, living near the

Palouse River in southeastern Washington and Idaho began to breed spotted horses, leopard spots and blanket rumps. A stable, home dwelling agricultural tribe whose neighbors were often nomadic and hostile, the Nez Perce appreciated an easily identified horse. Experts agree the Nez Perce breeding of Appaloosas must have begun around 1730 predating the development of any other American breed of horses.

In 1806, the Nez Perce tribes were visited by a gentleman horsebreeder from Virginia named Meriwether Lewis who was making a lengthy expedition with his friend Clark. Lewis wrote "Their horses appear to be of an excellent race; they are lofty, elegantly formed, active and durable; in short, many of them look like fine English coursers and would make a figure in any country."

Missionaries learning of the friendly Nez Perce Indians moved into the Palouse River country. Settlers followed. The missionaries convinced some of the Indians that the breeding of horses for racing and hunting was immoral. The Indians who came under the missionaries' influence gave up their horses. Greater love have no man than he give up his horses!

Others kept their Palouse horses. A Palousey horse was appreciated by settlers, too. In a shameful series of broken promises and shady political deals, the Nez Perce Indians were removed from their homeland and 1,100 horses and 100 saddles confiscated. Their great leader Chief Joseph spent a lifetime unsuccessfully trying to negotiate return of their lands or horses.

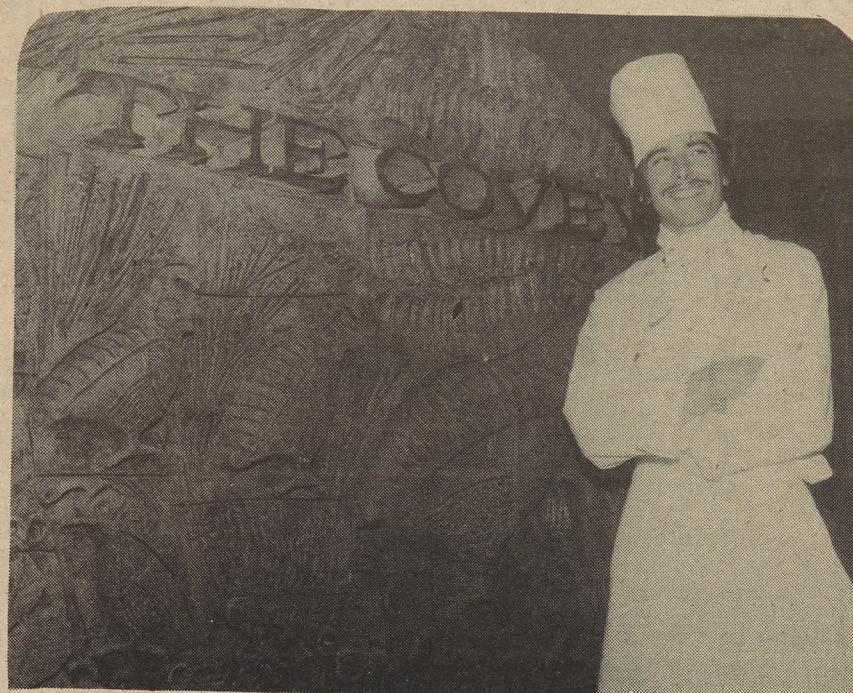
This is not an isolated incident in history, of course. Everyone knows how hard it is for residents of a pretty area to keep the developers out.

White settlers kept the Palousey horse going although many other bloodlines were intermixed. In 1938 a group of horsemen met in Oregon to form the Appaloosa Horse Club and to try to re-establish the breed.

The ApHC has not only saved the distinctive horse from becoming just a freaky coat pattern on horses of other breeds but has fostered a wide spread appreciation for the original tough Indian horse. The club now has more than 25,000 members and lists almost 150,000 registered Appaloosa horses.

The favorite form of the Appaloosa is a compact well-muscled horse with a deep neck that fits low on the chest. The skimpy rat tail is preferred and there is no prejudice against rounded goose rumps. Hooves are striped, nostrils, mouth and other exposed skin is freckled rather than solid colored. The forehead is broad and often the nose is Roman. The Appy is unique among horses in that the whites of his eyes show like those of humans.

Appaloosa horse breeders insist that a registered animal must be easily identified as an Appaloosa by his coat pattern. Foals are sometimes born unmarked and blanket out later; the reverse effect is also known. Breeders distinguish between a white blanket, a spotted blanket, a frosted blanket, a snowflake, a snow storm, a leopard, a polka dot, and a good many other Appaloosa horse markings.



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Music classes offered to young

A summer program of choral and instrumental workshops for young music students will be offered in Carmel by the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula and the Carmel Bach Festival.

Purpose of the program, is to provide opportunities for advanced instrumental instruction and ensemble playing, and advanced vocal instruction and performance, together with encouragement in the individual student's pursuit of music. Talent will be sought rather than degree of advancement in performance.

Instrumental music students (piano excepted) entering grades 7 through 12 in the fall, or currently in grade 12, are eligible to apply. Eligible voice students and members of school or church choral groups are those entering grades 10 through 14 or currently in grade 14.

The choral workshop, to be held June 16 to June 27, will be directed by Priscilla Salgo, who also directs the Carmel Bach Festival Chorale. Mrs. Salgo will be assisted by three professional clinicians selected from the festival Chorale.

Fred Schlichting, director of music in the Clover Park Schools near Tacoma, Wash., will direct the instrumental workshop June 23 to July 11, assisted by members of the festival orchestra. Sandor Salgo, the festival's conductor and music director since 1956, will serve as executive director of both workshops and will do some conducting with the instrumental students.

Voice students will receive instruction in choral singing and directing, private instruction in vocal techniques

and skills, group instruction, introduction to music theory and music history, sight reading and musical notation. Instrumental students will be rehearsed in group and ensemble playing, including some of the festival music; group and private instruction, listening perception, music theory and history. Summer school credit can be arranged for participation in either workshop.

There is no tuition for the workshops. There will be, however, a \$35 registration fee for instrumental students and a \$25 fee for choral students which partially covers program expenses. The balance is contributed in various ways by the community and by private donations.

Students will be accepted on the basis of their application information and through auditions. Auditions for instrumental students will be held Saturday, April 5 at Monterey High School music department; for voice students Saturday, April 12 at Seaside High School music department.

Further information and applications are available from the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula, 24945 Valley Way, Carmel, CA 93921, or by calling 624-2403.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(Carmel Valley area)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a park located on Lot 1 and portion of Lot 3 of parcel 6, Los Laureles Rancho, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road. (PC-2144)

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: March 12, 1975 at the hour of 3:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication:
27 February 1975

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(Carmel Valley area)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Monterey County Service Area No. 59 for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a fire station located on portion of Lot GG of Lot 13A, James Meadows Tract, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and northerly of Carmel Valley Road. (PC-2137)

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: March 12, 1975 at the hour of 2:40 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication:
27 February 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(Carmel Valley area)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Hacienda Carmel Community Assn. for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow on sale liquor located on Hacienda Carmel Subdivision No. 1, Carmel Valley area, southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: March 12, 1975 at the hour of 2:50 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication:
27 February 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(Carmel Valley area)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of JOHN PFEIFFER (ZA-2250) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements on portion of Section 15 Township 17 South, Range 2 East, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Hitchcock Road Extension.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: MARCH 13, 1975 at the hour of 1:45 p.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

Date of Publication:
27 February 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5180-5

The following persons are doing business as: Sun Valley Realty at 1 E. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, California 93924.

Kenton K. Kraemer
152 El Caminito Road
Carmel Valley, Calif.

and
Francis O. Hughes
Valle Vista Road
Carmel Valley, Calif.

This business is conducted by a partnership.

Signed: **Francis O. Hughes**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 13, 1975.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
LOUISE TAULBER
Deputy

Expires: December 31, 1980
Dates of Publication:
27 February 1975
6, 13, 20 March 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(Carmel Valley area)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of HAL SHERMAN (ZA-2217) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front yard setback requirements on portion of Lot 33A, Robles del Rio Carmelo Subdivision No. 3, Carmel Valley area, fronting on Hitchcock Road and Southbank Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: MARCH 13, 1975 at the hour of 1:30 p.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

Date of Publication:
27 February 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F 5180-16

The following person is doing business as Out Of Hand at 9 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Leslie McR Wallace
99 Quien Sabe
Carmel Valley, Ca.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: **Leslie McR Wallace**

This business is conducted by
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on February 13, 1975.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Bt: **Judie Seader**
Deputy

Expires: December 31, 1980
Dates of Publication:
27 February 1975
6, 13, 20 March 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(Carmel Valley area)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of T.M. McLEAN (ZA-2256) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a temporary trailer on Lot 11, Block 5, Airway Ranch Subdivision No. 3,

Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Poppy Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: MARCH 13, 1975 at the hour of 2:00 p.m., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

Date of Publication:
27 February 1975

Special Notices

UNIQUE HOUSECLEANING. Low rates, references, couple. By jobs, weekly, bi-weekly. Mr. Stowe. 625-2433.

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CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures (movie screen available) and organizations. Phone 624-2583; 624-6031 or 624-4121 evenings.

HELP YOURSELF to bargains and help the YWCA! MPVS Thriftshop, 785 Broadway, Seaside, March 3-14. To contribute rummage now, call 624-8023 for pickup or YWCA office, 625-1745.

TRAINING-TRAVEL-ADVENTURE-Go Navy 372-1433 Bill Burgess

WANTED-to share ride from Carmel to Cannery Row, Monterey and back. Tuesday through Friday. Call 372-7611. 9-to-5.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFE, FAST, easy with the Diadex plan -- Reduce fluids with Fluidex. Surf-n-Sand Drugs.

HAVE A TUPPERWARE PARTY and receive one or more free gifts or free Tupperware. For information call 624-0637.

Lost & Found

LOST SIAMESE MALE. Lincoln & 3rd Carmel. Reward 624-8286 nights.

LOST IN CARMEL VALLEY Village, little gray kitty. Just had surgery -- wanted desperately -- needs medical attention. 659-3263

FOUND: KEYS on Carmel Valley Road near the Buckeye 1 mile east of Carmel Valley Village. Contact Monterey County Sheriff.

Pets & Livestock

QUARTER HORSE stud service "Go Man Go" bloodlines. Buddy Jones. 625-1941

REGISTERED WELSH CORGIS. Four weeks old. \$100. Hollister 637-1422.

Services Offered

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS desires alterations of any type sewing. Neat, fast, reasonable. Will deliver. 624-0637

GOING AWAY? Responsible women will housesit-mind your plants and pets. References. Call Cheryl, 375-1105 or Mary, 372-3538

HORSE MANURE, GARDENING, Hauling, cluttered room cleaning, free estimates. 624-9165

PLANT NOW, will put in vegetable gardens, prepare soil, and establish compost heaps. Give a good start, eat well all summer and winter. 659-4081

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Carmel Valley 624-7754

CARMEL VALLEY CONSULTANT Service. Did you ever have one of those days when you just couldn't decide? CVSC makes decisions ranging from what to have for dinner to where to go on vacation. For further information, credentials, and monthly fees, call Brown 659-4150.

FURNITURE MOVING, hauling, reasonable. Call Bill 624-8986 624-6489

DON'T WAIT for hauling, yard care, clean-up. Call Speedy in Carmel. 625-1991 all day, everyday.

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING -- call Carmel Valley Garden Service. 659-2309.

CREATIVE CARPENTRY. Remodeling and additions. Small jobs, fencing, insured. Ask for an estimate. Peter Parkhurst. 659-4428.

DAY CARE by loving mother in my Carmel Valley home. 659-2483

HOUSEPAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. Interior, exterior, insured. Quality guaranteed work. Ten years on Peninsula. Larry 375-8236.

PAINTING AND PAPER-HANGING done by a professional with 15 years experience. Reasonable prices. Free estimate. Local references. Joseph DeMauro, 624-1207.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION. Carpentry, masonry and remodeling. Brick block and rock work. 649-1376

HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles 375-3274

HORSE SHOEING -- Horses for sale. Colts ridden, Greenfield 674-5303.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER. Very neat, dependable and reasonable. Local references. 17 years in Carmel. For free estimate, please call 624-1608.

ROOF REPAIR, reasonable rates, prompt service. 624-0070

Instruction

GERMAN LANGUAGE classes for beginners. Mornings or evening. Enroll anytime. Easy and interesting method. 624-5404

Situations Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER-experienced. with references. \$2.75 an hour. Carmel, Pebble Beach only. 624-2859

LOVING MOTHER will care for children in her Carmel Valley home. 659-2728.

HOUSEMAN-COOK-drive-travel-references. P.O. Box 984, San Jose, CA. 95108 -- (408) 984-7573

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED BEAUTIFICAN, full Lisa's Beauty Salon -- Dolores and Ocean -- 624-5626.

Misc. For Sale

STEINWAY for sale. Professional upright, 7 years old, owned by professional pianist moving to orient. Excellent condition. \$2,200. 373-7168.

SOFA AND TABLES-92" long, traditional style, matching Tivoli fruitwood tables. Coffee and commode. New condition. After five. 242-2061.

MARBLE FOR SALE. 1" thick, large sheets, reasonable 675-2756 -- 675-2281 Gonzales.

GENUINE CIVIL WAR. 58 Caliber musket. Also buy firearms. 659-2850.

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USGS TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS for Monterey and San Benito counties. 99 cents each. Clear Sky

Properties. 659-2218.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES -- Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road, Phone 624-1803

DRY FIREWOOD, white or live oak, cut and cured in upper Carmel Valley, Reliable and good service. 659-4527

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THREE PIECES of matched luggage, medium brown. 624-4349

WURLITZER SPINET PIANO with bench, blonde, good condition. \$475 or best offer. 624-0637.

Antiques

WALNUT DOUBLE BED, walnut occasional table, walnut marble top table, one dining table, pair of occasional chairs, cane seat and back, pair of early American occasional chairs, rawhide seats. Walnut arm chair, also one rocker and one couch. 624-0784. Mission between 3rd & 4th. Hillars no. 2, Carmel.

ANTIQUES WANTED. We are constantly looking for good antiques -- porcelain, furniture, art, etc. Your offerings carefully considered. Davis-Holdship. 624-5757

PERMANENT, MATURE Carmel resident will be in Europe this spring and is willing to buy your new car for you there. Usage not necessary. Phone 624-1608 for details.

For Rent

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED two-bedroom home near the beach. \$500 monthly includes gardener. References required. Sallie Conn, Realtor, 624-1266.

PARKING SPACE for rent. San Carlos & 7th. \$25.00 month. 624-3255.

CARMEL VALLEY, four bedrooms, four baths, large pool. Furnished or unfurnished. Available April 1. Lease. 659-2149 or 805-773-2043.

MATURE GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE large Carmel ocean-front home with childless couple or two singles. \$200 monthly includes utilities, use of kitchen, laundry, garden, patio, private phone, cable TV. Living room with fireplace and picture window overlooking Carmel River lagoon and Point Lobos. 624-6667 between 8 and 10 p.m.

FOR LEASE: Attractive two-bedroom home, convenient to town in quiet neighborhood. Unfurnished. Available March 1. \$325 per month. 624-1108.

CARMEL STUDIO WITH DEN: Spacious and sunny, fireplace, near beach. Furnished or unfurnished. \$295. 624-4419 or 624-0267.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in new building just being completed. Walk to post office and stores. Near bus, includes dishwasher, disposal, frost-free refrigerator-freezer, self-cleaning oven, carpets and drapes. All utilities paid except electricity and telephone. View of Pt. Lobos and ocean. Available on or about April 1. From \$275 on lease. Call 624-5412 days, 624-9541 eves.

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment, \$165 including utilities. **LOVELY TWO-BEDROOM**, 2-bath furnished apartment at Del Mesa available May first. \$500 per month. **UNFURNISHED** -- a two-bedroom house near Carmel Beach \$300 available April 15 for lease. **UNFURNISHED** four bedroom house in MPCC. \$400 a month. **VILLAGE REALTY**

RANCHO CERRITOS Adult Mobile Home Park, now renting. Models on display, corner of Green Valley and Main. Watsonville 722-5391

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UNFURNISHED CARMEL CHARMER, two-bedroom, one-bath, walk to town, no pets. \$330.00 San Carlos Agency, 624-3846.

CARMEL RIVIERA 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. home for rent. Superb ocean view. All electric kitchen, carpets and draperies throughout, ample storage. \$525.00 per month. Call Doug Forzani Del Monte Realty, 373-1361.

1 JUNE THRU 1 OCTOBER inclusive. Spanish-style home, Carmel. Ocean view. Centrally located. Completely furnished. \$500.00 per month. E. W. Box G-1, Carmel, 93921.

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GRACIOUS CARMEL one bedroom apartments with all the amenities-Point Lobos view, balconies, fireplaces, all electric kitchens, storage carports, laundromat, one year new and two blocks from Ocean Avenue. Starting at \$275.00. Carmel Associates 624-5373.

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SHOP OR OFFICE SPACE available in downtown Carmel. New buildings being completed. 400 to 900 sq. ft. Now leasing to quality tenants. Available on or about April 1. Inquires invited. Write to Box 3087, Carmel or call (408) 624-5412 days or 624-9541 eves.

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FIXER UPPER WANTED: Any area, any size, reasonably priced please phone 624-6599 or 372-7433. No broker please.

Real Estate

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CARMEL-WALK TO TOWN! Would you like a home of natural elegance, 2 blocks from the Post Office? Ask for brochure. Stone, Post & Flower, 659-2247.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS, Overlooking Point Lobos. Library paneling in butternut, brick-floored kitchen, formal dining room, living room, two bedroom suites with small gardens -- one with dressing rooms and fireplace. Huge recreation room. \$195,000. Write Box 4354, Carmel, California 93921 or phone 624-8166.

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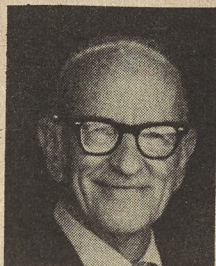
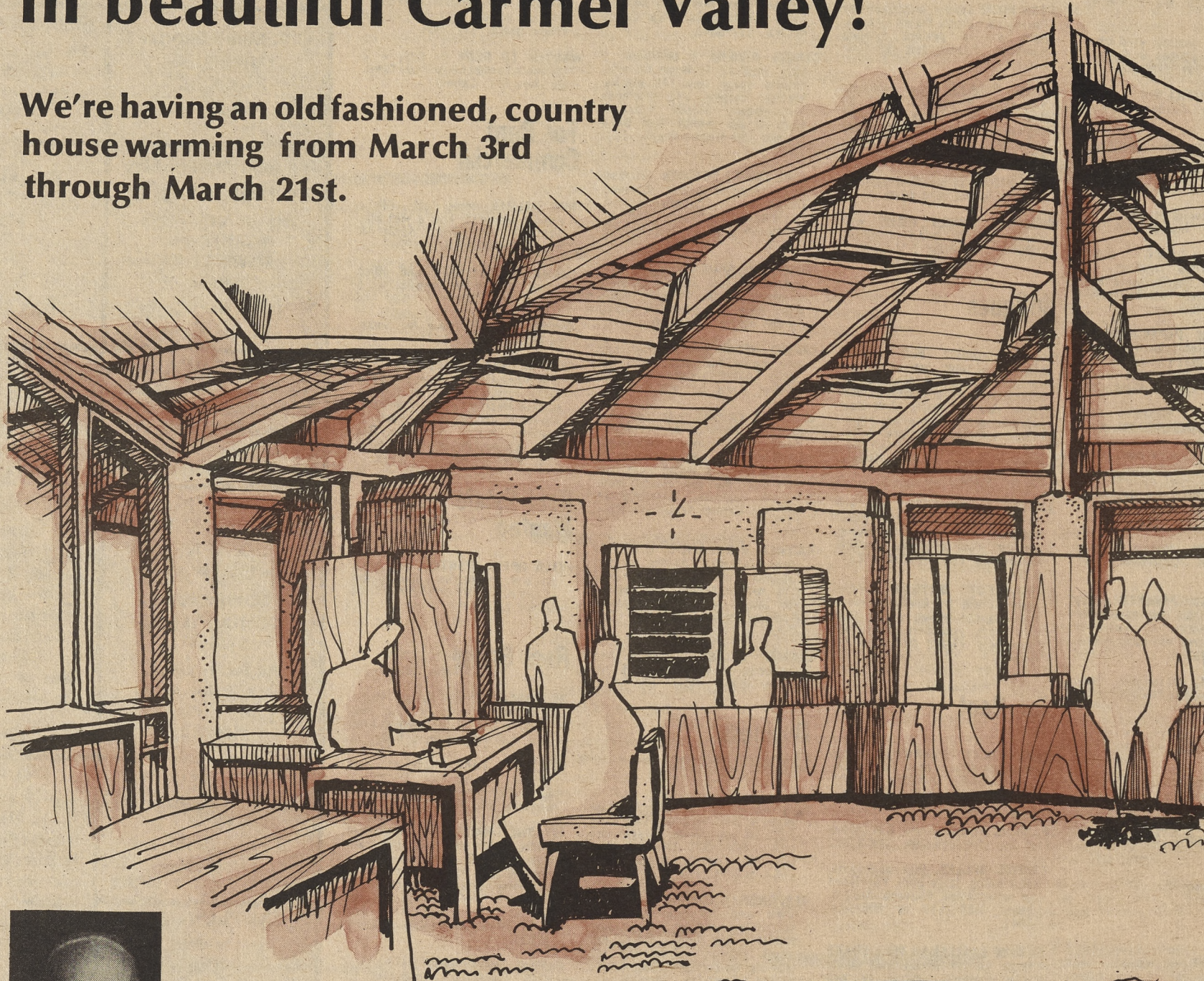
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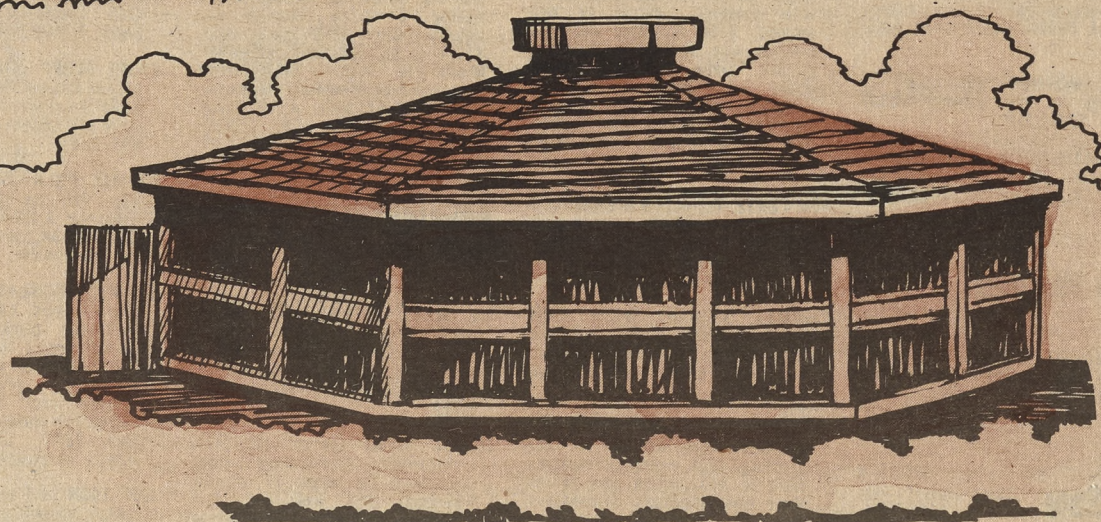


Ron Hunter
Vice President,
Carmel Valley Manager

All of us at Monterey Savings & Loan Association are proud to announce the Grand Opening of our new permanent office, located in the Mid Valley Shopping Center in beautiful Carmel Valley. Marti Gottfried, Mary Yohman and I invite you to be with us for the three week house warming festivities Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. each day. Monterey Savings is not a newcomer to the Valley.

For years we have helped Valley residents save money and own homes of their own. In September, 1973, we opened temporary quarters next to the site of our new building and now we ask you to join in the joy of our new home. Our celebration just won't be the same without you.

Free Safe Deposit Boxes are available at our new Carmel Valley office, with a qualifying balance of \$2500.



Monterey Savings

and Loan Association



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